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HOME RUN FOR DELEHANTY.

Nothing Slow About It, for Two Big Philadelphia Men Were On Bases at the Time.

EACH TEAM A BIT CRIPPLED.

Davis III and Murphy Lame, While for the Quakers Allen and Clements Were Unable to Play.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, June 18.-Both teams were in a crippled condition when the time of play was called. The Phillies were minus the services of Alien and Clements, two valuable and reliable Mayers, and New York was a loser by the absence of George Davis, who telegraphed he was ill and unable to play. Little Murphy, 100, was still suffer- Phila 00400000 ing from the sprain he gave the muscles | New York, O O 1 O O O O O of his right thigh Saturday, and, although his name appeared in brackets to put him in until after he practised. "Tot" limped badly, and it didn't look likely that he would be in

Capt. Ward said before the game that Murphy found he couldn't play he could put Fuller at short and place

Jira Stafford at third. The report in an afternoon paper that

Ward offered Stafford and Fuller in exclause for beichanty is not correct. The
Philadelphia management, when Shortstop Allen was injured, inquired if they
round get Stafford and Fuller, or either
of them.

Treasurer Talcott replied by wire that
he would let Stafford and Fuller go if the
Phillies would ist Delchanty come to
New York. To-day manager Arthur Itturn and the property of the entire game.

After that Mullane pitched well until
the seventh inning, when the home club
found his curves again and he gave way
to Inia. The score:
leased if the Polo Grounds were offered
for him.

fer him.

Another feature worthy of notice today was the absence of a bar at the
grounds. "Dasher" Troy, as "The Evening World" predicted, nas been obliged
to give up his business of selling beer
in the grounds. This is because of his
attack on a grand-stand gatekeeper and
his threatened attack on Mr. Talcott.
The latter quietly ousted Troy after
Saturday's game.

Murphy determined to play after all,
so Fuller played third in Davis's place.
Here is the batting order:

New York.

Philadelphia.

New York. Philadelphia. Cross, as. Delehanty, If. Boyle, 1b. Hallman, 2b. Reilly, 3n. Weyhing, p. Grady, c. Van Haltren, cf. Umpire-Mr. Stage.

Umpire—Mr. Stage.
First Inning—Jouett Meckin had a bit of trouble in sending them over to pieces Hamilton, and Stage helped "Hammy" out by ordering the first Quaker to walk to first. A wild pitch put Hamilton at second. Turner shot a high foul fly back of the plane, and Farreil buried it when it fell.
Van Haltren came within an ace of misjudging Cross's lovely low sailing fly, but Van just recovered himself in time and pulled it in. Then Jack Doyle made a beautiful jump of three feet into the ether and grabbed a hot liner right from the nozake of Delehanty's bat. No rugs.

Tot limped like a hobble-de-hoy-all spavined, to first on four had Burke hit to Cross, who made a fical throw to Hallman, forcing Mur-at second. Then Hallman shot the to liovic, doubling Huyes at that Fuller out, Cross to Boyle. No

ond Inning-Boyle hit to Fuller, second inting-rayie at to Fulce, who made a capital stop, but threw a trifle low and loyle had to get off his base, thus enabling Boyle to reach first safely. He stole second, Farrell throwing too low, probably a bit afraid of Murphy's "Charley horse." Boyle went to third on Hallman's sacrifice, Meeking to Doyle.

to Doyle.

"Not too hard, Charley," said a Philadelphian from the bench. Charley Relily oldn't even klas the ball except to say good-by to it on three fat atrikes, when he joined his fellows on the bench. Weyhing flied to Burke. No runs.

Doyle foul-filed to Relily. Ward and Van Haltren out, Hallman to Boyle. No runs.

"Shorty musted and Turner was be belehanty pasted a daisy beyond the titled ropes, which rolled beneath sclub-house used by the visiting clubs." Thernan couldn't find it. The hit to turner and Cross over the plate, and Cross over the plate, and the plate of the pla

foul fied to Reiny. Burke fied to Beje-hanty. One run
Fourth Inning-Weyhing out, Meekin to Doyle. Grady thought he had a cinch for first after Stage called three bells in succession, but Meekin steaded down and the next three he tossed in were cuckoos, each one being a strike, so Grady "swam out" from the batter's

box and retired to his bench. Mr. Hamilton out, Ward to Doyle No runs.

Fuller surely seemed to have reached first a good bit ahead of the ball on his belt to Cross, who muffed it and then threw quickly to Boyle, but Stage called it out. Doyle foul-filed to Reilly. Ward coll, to Boyle, unassisted. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Turner out, Murphy to Doyle, Cross likewise. Delehanty fled to Ward. No runs.

Van Haltren lammed a beautiful single to short left, which Delehanty handled slowly. Hamilton made a brilliant running catch of Tiernan's bit to right centre. Fairel filed to Cross, Meekin out to Boyle, unassisted. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Boyle fouled out to Fuls.

Many Persons Tired

brilliant running catch of Tierman size to right centre. Farreil filed to Cross. Meekin out to Hoyle, unassisted. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Boyle fouled out to Fuller. Haliman sent a beauty right beneath the seats in right field and it was good for three bases, but Arthur Irwin coached him to go home, and Tierman just found the ball in time to return it to Meekin, who shot it to Farreil and Haliman was touched out three feet in front of the plateg it was execrable coaching. Refilly out, Ward to Doyle. No runs.

Murphy out, Refilly to Boyle. Burke died through the same hands. Fuller out, Cross to Boyle, just for a change. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Weyhing out, Murphy to Doyle, Likewise Grady. Hamilton base on balls. He stole second. Turner filed to Ward. No runs.

Doyle singled over short. Ward filed to Hamilton. Perhaps he Intended to sacrifice, anyway. Van Haitren singled to short left field, advancing Doyle to Recond. Tiernan sacrificed, Haliman to loyie, Doyle going to third and Van Haltren to second. Farreil filed to Boyle, No runs.

Eighth Inning—Cross out, Fuller to Doyle. No runs end of the second with Boyle easy at first. Tiernan made a dandy running catch of Haliman's fly to short right.

Refilly hit by pitched ball.

The bases were then filed. Weyhing struck out. No runs.

Michinstruck out.

Murphy out, Reflity to Boyle.

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Hurby out, trying to steal second. Turnar filed to Fuller. No runs.

Michinstruck out.

Murphy out, a first.

Doyle filed out.

Ward out at first.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

AH! WHAT A GAME OF BAAL.

Mullane's Curves Batted for Sixteen Runs in One Inning.

(By Associated Press.) Tony Mullane this morning was touched

Tony Mullane this morning was touched up in the first inning for eleven hits, with a total of twenty-one, including three home runs; gave seven men their bases and forced in two runs. When the smoke had cleared after such a voiley the Hostons had sixteen runs.

That tells the story of the entire game.

After that Mullane pitched well until the s-venin inning, when the home club found his curves again and he gave way to Inkis. The score:

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Umpire -Mr. Empire. SECOND GAME.

THOUSANDS SEE VIGILANT. Clyde Yacht Builders Much Impressed by Her.

(By Associated Press.)

towed to Henderson's dock, at Partick, two miles northwest of this city, to-day, to be thoroughly overhauled for Mr. Battle was a close friend of Mc-

The rapid passage which the American sloop made across the Atlantic has This theory is rendered tenable from the caused a great impression in Clyde racing circles. The general opinion seems to be that, although Vigitant may be handcapped by a lack of familiarity with the wind-shifts of the Clyde with the wind-shifts of the Clyde Nell's Saturday morning. He remained that his friend was temporarily insane, increased at most to day the swallowing carbolic acid. She was removed to Believue Hospital Saturday as that hostelay, as the property of the clyde was not intoxicated, as far as they knew, while stopping at that hostelay, as far as they knew, while stopping at that hostelay. We'll remained the clyde was despendent because the clyde was described by Policeman Boast, of the East Pitth by Policeman Boast, of the East Pitth by Policeman Boast, of the County of the clyde was despendent because the county of the clyde was described by Policeman Boast, of the East Pitth by Policeman Boast, of the County of the Coun caused a great impression in Clyde rac-ing circles. The general opinion seems was not intoxicated, as far as they knew, to be that, although Vigilant may be handleapped by a lack of familiarity McCormack registered at Smith & Mc-

so be that, although Vigilant may be handleapped by a lack of familiarity with the wind-shifts of the Ciyde course, she will prove herself to be faster than Britannia or Valkyrle in ordinary weather. On the other hand, the more sanguine yachting experts profess the opinion that Satanita, in a gale of wind, may possibly bent Vigilant.

Yacht builders comment warmly upon the beautiful lines of the American racer, and admit that British yacht designers can learn a great deal from their brethren across the Atlantic. It is stated on authority that Vigilant will compete in all the big matches to be salled shortly on the Ciyde, including the Queen's Cup, and that she will afterwards proceed to Enngor and Kinssiown, and other places, en route to Cowes.

MISHAP TO SATANITA.

A few minutes later it was noticed that there was something wrong with Satanita. Eventually she put back, and a tug started to her assistance. It was then found that Satanita's weather backstay had been carried awy, and consequently she was towed back to this port.

of Life.

ALFERS GASHES HIS THROAT

His Bride of Thirty-six Hours Wakes to Find Him Bleeding by Her Side.

TWO PISTOLS USED TO END LIFE.

George Walton McCormack, a Charleston, S. C., Lawyer, Sends a Bullet into His Heart.

who has been married only thirty-six hours, and who lives at 1773 First avenue, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a caseknife early this morning. Alfers has been employed as driver for Lord & Taylor for the past twelve years. Several years ago he met Georda Sweeney, of Brooklyn. He became attentive to her, and a few months ago their engagement was announced.

Miss Sweeney is an orphan, just past eventeen, and her uncle was her guar- placed dian. She inherited some money from her father, but, being under age, the egacy was put in trust, and she was sary for her support.

Alfers pressed the girl to marry him nd she persuaded her uncle to let her have enough money to furnish a flat. The top flat in the Linden apartment-

A BULLET IN HIS HEART. George Walton McCormack Takes His Young Life.

George Walton McCormack, a young and brilliant lawyer, of Charleston, S. C., committed suicide late last night at Smith & McNell's Hotel, in Greenwich street, by shooting himself through the heart.

The suicide was the son of W. J. Me-Cornack, a wealthy and influential phosphate dealer of Charleston. He was married and enjoyed a lucrative

that of McCormack by Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney George Gordon Battle, of Col. Fellows's office, who this morning GLASGOW, June 18 .- Vigilant was received a telegram from a partner of

Mr. Battle was a close friend of Mcthe Clyde regatts.

White anchored at Gourock Vigilant was visited by many thousands of persons, and she was admired by all.

Cormnek, having been a college mate of his in the University of Virginia in 1887.

A young woman who described herself as Mrs. Nollie Thompson, aged twenty-been ascertained. Mr. Eattle believes two years, and living at 114 Third ave-The rapid passage which the American that his friend was temporarily insane.

gible.

The dead man's effects were sent to the Coroner's office. Besides a few trinkets there were 18 cents in his

the Coroners office. Besides a few tinkers there were B cents in his pockets.

DOVER, June 18.—The Britannia and Satanita started at II o'clock this morning on a fifty-mile Channel race. A strong breeze was blowing. Britannia, and when starting, narrowly escaped a collision.

A few minutes later it was noticed that there were succeed the there were succeed to be made that there was something wrong with Satanita. Eventually she put back, and a tug started to her assistance. It was tug started to her assistance. It was then found that Satanita's weather back, say had been carried away, and consequently she was towed back to this port.

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asked or hope for. Later he married as New York City was found estimable young woman.

I did not know that he was in the inclusion as the distribution of safety, and when I received the relegion to the supposition of safety.

IT CAN BE SECURED BY USING

TRIED SUICIDE THRICE.

Mrs. Radehan's Repeated Efforts to Kill Rerself Fall.

Mrs. Bertha Radeban, thirty-two years ld, wife of Ernest Radehan, of 356 East Eighty-first street, made three attempts at suicide at her home this morning. Last February Mrs. Radehan lost two children from diphtheria within ten days

Grief from the loss of her children affected her mind.

She of late made frequent attempts to kill herself, but was builted by the eareful watch of her husband. This morning, however, she eluded him and went to fluberchekes, drug store, Eighty-first street and First avenue. She bought a bottle of carbolic soid, which she said she would use to clean beds. She at once raised it to her lips, but was prevented from swallowing it by the druggist, who snatched it from her.

Late, to the lay she went to another druggist to buy some poison, but he arefused to sell it to her.

The third time she left the house was at 11 o'clock. She said she was going for groceries. Fifteen minutes later she returned with groceries. She dressed herself in the mourning which she wore for her children and kneeled in the kitchen to pray. A few minutes later her husband heard a scream. He ran to the kitchen and found his wife lying on the floor. She had evidently concealed a hottle of carbolic acid about her person. Her lips were burned.

An ambulance was summoned, and Mrs. Radehan was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. It was stated there that she would recover.

USED TWO PISTOLS.

Sent a Bullet from Each Into His Head.

Frederick Binche, sixty years old committed suicide at his home, 11 Pil ngton street, brooklyn this morning n a most novel manner. Bincine had two revolvers of 32 cal Holding one in each hand, he

one on each temple, and then, pulling the triggers simultaneously, sent two bullets crashing into his brain. Death was almost instantaneous.

The cause of Bincine's act is be lieved to have been despondency Five months ago the old man's wif say he has been morose and has broaded continually over his affliction. He had frequently been heard to say that he would kill himself.

Sinule Lesser Found Dead in Her

Room To-Day. Minnie Lesser, twenty years old, a do committed suicide at noon to-day by in ittracted the attention of those in the touse, and they traced it to the room

coupled by the girl.

The gas was turned on full, and the crevices about the window and room alied. The door of the room was locked, and had to be forced open, and had to be forced open.

Assymmetrically the statement of the st

mirl had regular and frequent calls a man supposed to be her betrathed rists reased a short time ago mir for become detected. She is known

MAMIE BERGENON DEAD.

Expired This Morning from Polson Taken Last Night. Mamle Bergenon, twenty-one years old,

of 35 Avenue A, who took rat poison to kill herself at her hame, on Sunday night, died in Bellevue Hospital at 4 o'clock this morning.

She formerly worked at Ridley's, but was discharged six weeks ago. Since then she had been looking for a place, but had falled to find one. She attended St. Augustine's chapel, in East Houston street, and on the margin of a Sunday-achool paper, found in her room, was written: "Please let my teacher know what I have done."

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Mrs. Thompson Tries Suicide Beenuse She Was Deserted.

nue, attempted autoide at noon to-day by

TOOK PARIS GREEN.

Carl Reimmann Fails in an Attempt to Kill Himself.

Carl Reimann, forty years old, atempted suicide at 2.15 P. M. to-day by taking Paris green while at his home, He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, a prisoner. Reinman was despondent. He has been out of employment for the past few months.

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM. Mysterious Death of a Woman Known as Bertha.

A woman who is known only by the

SHOT SON AND HIMSELF. James F. Forshay's Terrible Deed in Vandam Street.

James F. Forshay, a widower, of this afternoon in their room, suffering Cincent's Hospital the father was dead but the son was still alive.

of the gurgeon. Although nothing definite is known as

to the cause, the police express it as their belief that the father first shot the

The revolver used was of 22 calibre and was found on the floor near th

The father was forty-one years old

WAS SHE POISONED ?

A Young Woman Dies Under Susniclous Circumstances. At the Morgue is the body of a girl

whose death occurred under such cirumstances as to give rise to the belief that she was poisoned. The girl whose identity had not been stablished up to noon to day, had taken room at 223 East Fifty-third street last Friday. The next day she died apparently in great agony and without having left any ciue as to her identity syond a handkerchief, which in one

orner bore the written name, "Ed The other effects of the girl consisted of a red skirt, blue jersey, a calico wrapper and a pocketbook containing

the ground floor of 323 East Fifty-third street the girl died, told an "Evening World" reporter this morning that she andn't the remotest idea who the girl

KILLED HERSELF WITH GAS. Prutza, "between 4 and 6 o'clock hast priday afternoon. She told me that she had lost her position, and asked me to give her board and lodging for a week. cure another tob. She paid me \$5 in adit the wash my dishes. She le, however, her face being whitehess.

d that night at 9 o'clock.

er. She then asked for milk. The more f this I gave her the more she wanted. "At about noon line she began committing of points in her limbs. I thought first that she was felsning an illness, at then I noticed her skin was beginng to turn brown, until she looked like mulatte. Her inger nails had also better outer black.

id send for a doctor, o: don't send for a doctor, she shricked, 'i have taken pills that tor give me. They will do all Notwithstanding this entreaty," con-need Mrs. Pruina, "I sent my son-in-w, Wagner, who lives at 22 East Ity-second street for a doctor. While was gone the girl grew continually of second at the continually

At 4 o'clock she suddenly started up

The only information given by the girl about horself to Airs, Pruiza was that she had recently arrived from Germany. This was probably true, as she spoke only German, and did not seem to know a word of English.

The permit for the body's removal was given only last night.
Undertakers B. Koll & Sons, of 284 Second avenue, who took the body to the Morgue, said that it had by that time turned jet black.
Corner's Physician O'Hare, who made an autosay this morning, certified that the girl's death was due to enteritis, inflammation of the intestines.

at from \$600,000 to \$700,000, with an inclimation to place them at the latter
ingure. Mr. Goodwin is Vice-President
of the Brookiyn Haseball Clinb. Most
of the creditors are in New York, and
are principally individuals and not
banks.

Assignee Walradt said this afternoon
that if time extensions could be secured
the creditors would probably be paid in
cont. The firm was chiefe, interested in
Lain Hilly rushed to the front in the first. all. The firm was chiefly interested in

You read "The Evening World!" Do you rend the Sunday World?

FROM HERALD.

Long Island Light-Weight Handicap.

LULU FILLY AN EASY WINNER.

She Leads Nearly All the Way and Captures the Debutante

Stakes.

ARMITAGE TAKES THE FIRST.

He Beats Trevelyan Easily -- Peter the Great Gets the Second at

tolerably hot. These things went a long

While the weather was warm in the ity, it was fairly cool at the track, A fresh breeze blew through the stand from he south.

ard to-morrow. Both are as fine ilk, and a rattling good race should be The opening event was a duch of five furlongs. Armitage, who has developed

furiongs. Armitage, who has developed into a great sprinter, was first nearly all the way. He was quoted at what seems a generous price when his recent races are considered.

He won in very easy style. Wah Jim was the favorite, the redoubtable "Snapper" piloting him. The "Snappers great inishing powers did not amount to much on Wah Jim, and he was beaten out for the place by Trevelyan.

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A very poor lot started in the mile dash, with Peter the Great a favorite. The race was made very interesting by the exhibition Jockey Snedecker gave on Beldemere. The mure looked a winner at the furious pole, but when Taral rimbed alongside with the favorite finedeler got a bad case of the rattles and let the mare drop.

Estatement staggered and swerved and came very near soing over the fence. By the time Snedecker recovered his equilibrium Peter the Great and Orms had both passed the mare. Peter the Great won in a drive. Ornus was pocketed all down the straight.

Jack McDonald's Lalu filly, a likely-looking miss by Sir Modred, was one of the added starters in the Debutante Stakes. Jack and his friends played her all over the sides startes and staying the side of the

looking miss by Sir Modred, was one of the added starters in the Debutante Stakes, Jack and his friends played her all over the ring, getting as good as I to 1 for their money.

The filly went to the post at 8 to 5, and won very easily from Sweden, who was the best played of the others. Lizal made a strong bid for the money, but the stopped badly in the last sixteenth, The Havoc people "cut a watermelon" with their colt. The opening price was in to 1 and it was steadily played down to 15 to 1.

FIRST RACE. Welter handless aweepstakes for all sgee; fit-esch, with \$1,000 abded; five fur-jones. Starters. Betting \$1, 100 abded; \$1 to \$1,000 abded; Armitage, 155 (85ms). 5-1 7-5 2 4-1 17-00/mm, 115 (Addiededd, 12-1 4-1 1 20-2)

Armitage got away third, but at once Armitage sot away third, but at once raced into the lead, and was never headed, winning in a canter by torce lengths from Trevelyan, who was head and head with Wah Jim throughout. Time-109-12.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.25; place, \$22.5; third, \$7.85. Trevelyan taid: Place, \$22.5; third, \$7.85. Trevelyan taid: Place, \$22.5; third, \$7.85. third.

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FAIL FOR HALF A MILLION.

Goodwin & Swift Assign with Large Liabilities.

The railraid contractors and promoting firm of Goodwin and Frederick Swift, of Broadway, assigned to-day to Arthur E. Walrait, of the law firm of Donning & Warait, 13 William street. Fixed it mes and imagility to meet engagements are the causes of the failure.

The liabilities are roughly estimated at from \$600,000 to \$700,000, with an inclination to place them at the latter figure. Mr. Goodwin is Vice-President.

Lulu filly righted to the front in the first furiong and led all the way, winning easily by three lengths from Sweden who was three parts of a length in front of Liza. Time-101.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.80; clacs, \$12.80; third, \$6.70. Sweden paid: Placs, \$17.25; third, \$6.70. Sweden paid: Placs, \$19.50; third, \$7.80. Liza paid: \$3.90 third.

The Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.80; clacs, \$19.50; third, \$7.80. Liza paid: \$3.90 third. electric street ralicona lines in Kingston and Lockport, this State, and in

Prederick Krieg. fifty-two years old, a German and adjustment of the cash with the save-mili at 119 West flatty fourth street.

Long Island Links-Weight Handicap for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$25 cach with \$1.000 and street. Get model on the mile street. Get model of the cash with the save-mili at 119 West flatty fourth street.

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Havoc rushed to the front in the first furlong, and was never headed, winning handly by two lengths. Dolabra got the place, Loille Eastin ran second to the last furlong, where she died badly. Time 1.08. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$142.50; place, 0.20; third, \$14.95. Dolabra paid: Place, 18.30; third, \$16.20. Maretti paid \$13.45

for mailtens of all ages; one mile and a furlong.

Starters.

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Star Actress. 195 (Hergen). 16-5 even 1 4 14

Antipole 195 (Hake)... 20-1 8-1 9 25

Jel Note 10 (Penn)... 8-1 2-1 8 25 38

Parks 197 (Hamilton)... 25-1 10-1 5 5 44

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Hig Mid. 27 (G. Godfrey)... 50-1 20-1 fell.

Elig Mid fell and broke his neck just as the field got in motion. The boy was not injured. Remote and Hazel-hatch cuit out the running to the stretch, where Star Actress went to the front and won by a neck from Antipode, who beat Del Norte a length. Time—1.58.

LAMPLIGHTER WITHDRAWN. Walbaum's Great Horse Will Not Start in the Suburban.

(Special to The Evening World.) MORRIS PARK, June 18.-Lamplighter as withdrawn from the Suburban this

RACING AT LATONIA.

W. L. Munson, the Favorite, Beats Bob Neely in the First Race. COVINGTON, June 18 .- A fair sized rowd witnessed the races at the Latonia ce track to-day. The results are as

First Race—One mile.—Won by W. L. Munson, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; Bob Neely, 2 to 1 place, second and Decaped third.
Time—1.45. Time—1.48.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.
—Won by Sadie Hard, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5;
Kosimette, 2 to 1 place second and
Sanooz third. Time—1.20.
Third Race—One mile and seventy
yards—Won by Lindolette, 4 to 1 and
1 to 5 Prahms second and Lady Gay
hird. Time—1.53.
Fourth Race—France hird. Time—1.53. Fourth Race—Five and a half fur-ongs.—Won by Ace, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; enochtitlan, 4 to 5, was second, and acob Litt third. Time—1.12 1-2.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

Sixth Race-One mile.

Will Elliott. 107 Augusta Belle 104
Meilsh. 104 Miss Dixie 104
Con Deilar 103 Treasure 103
Clementine 101 Bess McDuff 101
Oborla 94 Setauket 91
Mellody 82

MIKE DWYER DENIES IT. Has Not Bought, and Is Not Going to Buy, Croker's Horses.

MORRIS PARK, June 18.-M. F Dwyer said to-day that there was not ort that he had purchased or intended o purchase Richard Croker's horses. purchase Richard Croker's horses.
"Such a thing was never broached by
"Croker or myself." said he. "I
n't know when he will return. I know
was a very sick man when he went
cay."

DELAFIELD IS SECRETARY. Selected To-Day bp the New Rapid Transit Commission. A full meeting of the new Rapid Transit Commission was held this afternoon in

the Mayor's private office behind closed

an annual rental of \$2,000.

The Board will meet in its new rooms
June 28.

JOHN W. BRINK FAILS.

John W. Brink, Cealer in umbrellas and H. Federitwanger, 14,000. The failure was caused by the hard times. Mr. Brink has been in business for the past eighteen years,

BROOKLYNS AT THE CAPITAL.

Washingtons Began in a Little Better Style Than the Bridegrooms.

Torrid Sun Makes the Bleaching Boards Anything but a Joy Forever.

CRANKS DRIVEN TO COVER

Mercer, the Young Phene Senators.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON,
C., June 18.—Schmelz put the names of three pitchers in a hat and drew ou that of young Mercer, who is regarded by the team as something of a " and behind whom they play with a much luck the Washingtons have. I was booked for the Brooklyn box.

The bleachers of Washington are hotiest on earth, and a torrid sun of the rooters to cover, so the attend was one of the lightest of the seas Batting order:

Washington.
Ward, 2b.
Hassamer, 3b.
Abbey, cf.
McGuire, c.
Selbach, rf.
Tebeau, if.
Cartwright, ib.
Radford, ss.
Mercer, p.
Umpire—Mr.
McQuaid.

Brooklyn.
Daly 2b.
Corcoran, st.
Tredway, if.
Shindle, 3b.
Burns, rf.
Foutz, ib.
Dulley, c.
Stein, p.

single over short. Hassamer force at second, but Daly's low thros

MORRIS PARK June 18.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
First Race—Five furiongs.
Tormentor. 119 Lizetta. 119
Will Elliott. 117 Melba. 114
Lustre. 112 Trevelyan 111
Real Lomond. 106 Factotum 106
War Bonnett. 19
Second Race—Handicap, mile and a sixteenth.
Daly cartwright reaching three was thriwn of Daly, Cartwright reaching three straint. 98 Ornus 97
Trassure. 90 Setauket 97
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Third Race—Great Eclipse Stakes;
three-quarters of a mile.

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Prince of Monacolls Connolsseur 118

Visitzer 118 Utica 118

Fourth Race—Belmont Stakes; mile and an eighth.

Plantino 125 Prig 119

Henry of Na Joe Ripley 112

Varie 117

Varie 118

Firth Race—Five and a half furionga.
Caot Jack 118 Knockabout (forwingale 113 merit Rose c.) 115

Confade 113 Spaidimore 115

Giensilla 115

Sixth Race—One mile.

Will Elliott 107 Augusta Belle 104

Miles 10x1c 104

Louis Anne of a mile 104

Varie 115

Sixth Race—One mile 105

Colfade 116 Treasure 107

Course and a foul for house second. Noguire forced con by a hit to Hassamer. One to centre and atole second. Noguire to centre a

wright a chance for a quick double play.
Two runs.
Fourth Inning—Coreoran made a great
stop and throw off Cartwright. Radford got first on balls, but was caught
at accound by Dalley. Mercer sent a
bounder over second, and stole on the
first hall. Ward took four balls and
Hassamer the same. Abbey sent up a
fly for Shindle. No runs.
Dalley sent a stinger into contra.
Steins' hit io Mercer was well fielded to
Radford, but muffed. Hassamer three
Dalv out at first. Corcoran's hit to
left scored Dalley and Stein. Corcoras
ran home when Tredway's ball carroned off Radford's shins.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Washing'n, 2 1 1 0 Brooklyn., 1 1 2 3

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. AT PITTSBURG. Louisville 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2
Pittsburg 3 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 2
Batteries Knell and Earle; Colcelough

SECOND GAME Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dittaburg 0 2 0 2 2 0 Entiteries Menutos and Grim; Killen and Morritt Umpire-Mr. Hurst. AT ST. LOUIS. Cincinnati...... 0 3
St. Louis 0 0
Batteries Dwyer and Vaughn;
ett. Umpire Mr. O'Rourke.

AT CLEVELAND. Chicago..... 2 0 6 Cleveland..... 0 2 3 Hatteries-McGiff and Schriver; Young und mmer. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

AFTER HAVEMEYER NOW.

Other sporting news will be for

WASHINGTON, June 18.-The Ben Sugar Trust Investigating Committee to-day decided by a vote of 3 to 2 to request the Vice-President to certify the refusal of H. O. Havemeyer and J. E. Searles, President and Treasurer, respectively, to disclose certain things of the American Refining Company, to the District-

The Committee Asks that He and Searles Be Prosecuted. (By Associated Press.)

THE WORLD'S **COMANCHE WINS**

Only Two Starters in the

Morris Park.

18.-The attendance at the track to-day not attractive, and the weather was inway towards keeping most of the usual

It was appounced to-day that ection would be the seventh race on the

SECOND RACE.

Barriers.

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